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COUNCIL ORGANIZATION.

PRESIDENTS OF EACH BRANCH. Councilman Elected from Jackson Ward

Rules of Order Amended.

The first meeting of the new Council took place at 5 o'clock vesterday evening.

Present, the following members: Messrs, Ammons, Archer, Bahen, Bowie, Bryan, Cabell, Campbell, Curtis, Cutchins, Frischkorn, Griffith, Gunn, Guy, Hargrove, Hughes, Jones, King, Lewis, McDowell, Parater, Pearman, Phillips, Pizzini, Redford, Riddell, Robinson, Straus, and Ellyson. Rules of Order Amended. The clerk, Mr. E. C. Howard, called the

The clerk, Mr. E. C. Howard, called the body to order, and stated that the meeting was for the purpose of organization.

Mr. Gunn nominated Mr. Hargrove and he took the chair. He thanked the Courcil for the honor, and announced the first business to be the adoption of the rules of order for the transaction of business.

On motion of Mr. Ellyson this question was laid on the table until the Council was permanently organized. permanently organized.

PRESIDENT ELECTED.

Mr. Pizzini nominated for the office of president of the Council Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson, saying:

"I take great pleasure in placing in unination for president the name of Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson, member of the Council for Monroe Ward.

for Monroe Ward.

"I know well, sir, on such occasions it is usual to indulge in a lengthy speech filled with handatory phrases of the nomnee, but I deem it only necessary, to say that while Mr. Ellyson has filled many posts of bonor in this community with credit, he has filled none more worthly or creditably than that of president of the late Common Council. His knowledge of paritamentary law and of the rules of the Council, his impartial decisions, his courteous manners and dignified occupancy of the chair, commended him to the esteem and confidence of his fellow-members of the old body, and I trust he may be honored by the present body with a unanimous election to the position for which I nominate him."

Mr Eliyson was elected by acclamation, and Captain Pizzini and Mr. Bowie were appointed a committee to conduct Mr. El-lyson to the chair. Mr. Hargrove intro-duced Mr. Ellyson to the Council, and he made a brief speech of thanks. RULES OF OCCUR.

On motion of Mr. Frischkorn the ques On motion of Mr. Frischkorn the ques-tion of adopting the rules of order was taken from the table.

Mr. Phillips's motion to amend the rules by striking out section 4 was adopted. The section reads: "The members of the Committee on Finance shall not be eligible to appointment on any of the joint standing committees," JOINT SESSION.

Mr. Gunn offered a resolution asking the Board of Aldermen to meet the Council ia joint session on the 2d of July. Mr. Bowie offered an amendment naming the second Monday in July as the time for the joint session, at which meeting a police commissioner will be elected to fill the vacancy from Jackson Ward.

The Chair decided that Mr. Bowie's

amendment was not germain to the ques Mr. Bowie withdrew the same tempo-Mr. Gunn's resolution was then adoptagain offered, was adopted.

CLOSED DOORS AND COUNCILMAN CHOSEN.

The Council then went into executive session to fill a vacancy in the Council from Jackson Ward, and the doors were Mr. Bahen nominated Mr. M. Carmody. Mr. Lewis warmly seconded Mr. Carmo-

Captain Pizzini nominated R. Taylor Pemberton.
Mr. Phillips nominated Mr. John Rankin.
Mr. Bowie called attention to the fact
that the Council bad no sergeant-at-arms,
and asked that the rules be suspended and

Mr. B. T. August be elected. This was one. Mr. Cutchins endersed Mr. Pemberton. Mr. Cain was nominated. Three fialiots were taken and Mr. Rankin

The Board met at 7 o'clock. Present the following members: Messrs, Adams, Barksdale, Burweil, Cabell, Chailin, Crenshaw, Crump, Dickerson, Glasgow, Gunn, Page, Powers, Randolph, Robinson, Tay-Clerk Howard rapped the Board to or-

competent to declare the session an open

vas adopted.

Mr. Williams then announced that nomi-ations for president were in order.

Mr. Burweil nominated in a few compli-Mr. Williams welcomed the president to

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the chair, and Mr. Bass appropriately replied and thanked the Board for the honor
conferred.

The action of the Common Council in regard to muending the rules of order so as
to strike out the section which forbade
the members of the Finance Committee
from servingon other joint standing committees was debated and concurred in; as
was also the resolution of the Council chiing for a joint session of the Council this
afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Mr. B. T. August was elected temporary

Mr. B. T. August was elected temporary sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. E. C. Howard was elected clerk of the Board—both by

second Monday in July as the time for holding a called joint session for the pur-pose of electing a police commissioner from Jackson Ward.

The following was offered by Mr. Robin-son, and was adopted:

Respired, That a committee of five memson, and was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of five members of this body be appointed, whose duty it shall be to determine who of the members elected from Jackson Ward were elected for the long term and who for the short

for the long term and was for the short term, with such recommendations in the premises as they may deem just.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Burwell, Page, Crump, Barksdale, and Dickerson as

The Death List.

The following is the official mortuary report for the city of Richmond for the week ending Saturday, June 28, 1884:
Whole number of deaths in the city, exclusive of still-births, 46.

Cause of Death.—Anaemia, 1; bronchi-

Cause of Beath.—Anamia, 1; bronchitis, 1; cancer, 1; cerebro-spinal meningitis, 1; cholera-infantum. 7; consumption, 7; convulsions, infantile, 1; diarrhoa, 6; dropsy, 1; dysentery, 2; fever, congestive, 1; fever, remittent, 1; fever, typhoid, 1; fever, typhomalarial, 1; innation, 1; inflammation of bowels, 1; kidney disease, 1; marasmus, 5; meningetis, 1; old age, 2; paralysis, 1; pysemia, 1; other diseases, 1.

Age.—One day to thirty, 1; one month to six, 12; six months to twelve, 6; one year to three, 4; three years to five, 1; ten years to twenty, 3; twenty years to thirty, 4; thirty years to forty, 2; forty years to fifty, 2; fifty years to sixty, 1; sixty years to seventy, 2; seventy years to eighty, 5; eighty years to ninety, 1; ninety years to one hundred, 1; unknown, 1.

Temperature.—Mean temperature for week ending June 28, 80.14.

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Rainfall.—Amount of rainfall for week ending June 21, 0.00 inches; for week endending June 23, 0.76.
Ing June 28, 0.76.
Rate.—Rate of mortality of whole population was 32,59 per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of white population was 34,24 per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of colored population was 30,49 per 1,000 per annum.

Grand Jurors.

The following grand jurors have been drawn for the July term of the Hustings Court, which meets next Monday: Michael Murpby, Abner Cooley, Roland Hill, S. M. Rosenbaum, John G. Andrews, S. Blair Morris, John W. Fisher, John W. Beveridge, and W. H. Cullingworth. There are several important cases to be considered by the grand jury, besides a number of cases where persons are charged with selling coupons without paying a license.

a daughter of Dr. W. W. Parker, of this city, and just published by Hessrs. Ditson & Co., of Philadelphia. It is quite original, pleasing, and decidedly creditable for an amateur's first attempt a musical com-

RICHMOND, VA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1884.

THE GAME THEY PLAYED.

No Contest Between the Actives and Virginias—" Kicking" spectators.

At 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon about 500 people were assembled at the Virginia Base-Ball Grounds to see the game between the Actives, of Reading, and the home club. The weather was threalening; it had been raining the best part of the day and one shower was kardly over before another was imminent, when, at 4:17, the game was called—the Actives at the bat. The first player at the bat made a safe hit and got his base, and another had gone to the bat when the raig commenced falling briskly, and the game was suspended. There was then a half-hour wait—according to the rules—and the weather not admitting of a continuance of the game it was deciared "off."

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ting of a continuance of the game it was declared "off."

The Actives had entitled themselves to the guarantee of \$65, and went to the box-office and collected it. That was all right and just; they had their expenses to meet, and the day before, as the game could not be called, by reason of the bad weather, they made nothing at all.

The spectators were each out 25 cents gate-fee, and many of them 20 cents was gon-fare, and 15 cents admission to the grand-stand in addition. The grounds having for some time been placarded with a notice that no money would be refunded after a game was called, the spectators were estopped from actually demanding a return of their money, but they thought it a very, very hard case.

They saw one ball thrown, and for that paid 25 cents.

There was plenty of indignation expressed against this policy, and the predictions were many that on cloudy evenings hereafter so many people will refuse to take the risk that the club will in the end be the sufferers. There seems no reason to doubt that that will be the effect.

Insumed as the Actives had been paid their \$65, presumably out of the gatemoney, the crowd would have been well satisfied had each man been given a ticket for the next or any subsequent game. Such was the murmuring at what was considered unfair treatment that a rumor reached the city and was widely circulated that there had been a row at the

was considered unfair treatment that a rumor reached the city and was widely circulated that there had been a row at the grounds; that two men had been shot, and the gate-keeper's money scattered far and wide. There was no truth in all this. All there was, was that one ball only was thrown; that for this the people paid full price, and thoughit was in accordance with notice posted the patrons though it a hard case, and a thing they ought to remember. There will be a match game of ball between the Stonewall, formerly Richmond Club, and the Mutuai Club, of this city, this evening at Richmond Base-Ball and Pleasure Park, head of Clay street.

Other Games.

Other Games.

do better.

Misses Edna Mathews, Maggie Bookhart, lar is sewed to the vest in front and to the

thinks.

The colored companies of the city (First battalion Virginia volunteers) will parade on the afternoon of the Fourth.

Senators Callahan and Berry and Delegates Ellis, of Montgomery, and Smith, of Fauquier, were in the city yesterday.

This is becoming when the face is pretty and the neck well formed. But there are many persons who should not adopt the

At the present term of the Circuit Court the following cases against the city have been disposed of:
Henry Kehrer vs. The City of Richmond.
Action for \$750 damages to real estate by reason of rusing the grade of Venable street. Judgment for the city on demur-

rer.
Magruder vs. The City. Action to test
the lawfumess of the ordinance prohibiting heavy traction on macadamized streets.
Judgment for the city.
William Tennant vs. The City. Action for \$800 damages for closing up access to

Police Court.

yesterday:
Philip Harris (colored) was fined \$2.50 and cost for being drunk.
Mary Jackson (colored), drunk and disorderly at the Cheapeake and Ohio depôt. William Taylor (colored), charged with being a suspicious character; also with steading ninety-one cents from the person

of Lizzie Brown. The cases were continued till to-day.

Horace Walker (colored) was convicted of stealing \$.7 from H. B. Whitlock and John Green and Alexander Williams (both colored), charged with trespassing upon the premises of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company and creating a dis-turbance. Green was fined \$5, Williams \$2.50.

\$2.50.
William Thomas (colored), charged with obtaining money under false pretences, also charged with larceny, was sentenced to three months in Jail. An appeal was taken taken.

At a regular meeting of the Camp held last Monday evening Colonel W. C. Carring was elected, by acclamation, as commander. Colonel Carrington with the aid of the Adjutant, Captain E. H. Chamberlayne, Jr., and the cooperation of each member of the Camp, will make it one of the best in the country.

There will be a special meeting of Lee Camp to-night at 8 o'clock. It is probable that a move will be made for the enlargement of the number of trustees elected at the last meeting, and some change in the organization of the Board is talked about.

Worshipful Junius A. Cosby has been ap-pointed Grand Pursuivant of the Grand

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Reitle's Bream.

The above is the title given to a very pretty piece of instrumental music lately composed by Miss Neilie A. Parker,

FOR THE LADIES.

A FEW SUMMER FASHIONS. What to Wear and How to Wear It-The

The Times's fashion article says: The "Manon" mantle is the latest Parisian novelty. It may be of changeable silk in Louis XIV. style, with a hood lined with lace. For young ladies the mantle is of the same goods as the suit, whether lawn, pland surah, cachemire, or chamine. It falls straight to the waist, and has no end or frimming with the exception of a round hood lined with some rich material. This garment will be in constant wear at the seaside. It is very useful when all black. Many long timques are worn open on the leftside, showing a skirt-end, which may be trimmed in various ways. Nearly all waists have puffings of silk or velvet.

Pink is much used at present. A batists suit of this color has a skirt evered with gathered flounces. The waist is pointed in front, and the back forms a polonaise which falls in a straight drapery. The skirt is of plain batiste, waile the polonaise and draperies have a white polka-dot on a pink ground. The tunique of the same goods fails in a shawl point on the side, and forms an apron, which is deaped quite high. Over the point is a rosette of dark ruby-colored velvet, and another is on the upper part of the waist. The Carmenshaped hat matching this suit has a high crown and a brim raised on one stile. It is of dark ruby straw, trimmed with velvet bows of the same color and pluk pompons. Light fabries, with pale blue grounds and small violet or dark-red designs, a re also very effective.

bark linen dresses are trimmed with English embroidery in ecru or of the color of the linen.

Glazed changeable taffetas are generally

reserved for the skirts of suits. They are either platted or much trimmed. Plattings A l'écossiase have not lost faver. Some-times, for a change, the plaits are arranged in groups, with plain spaces between them or with bands of velvet placed vertically Skirts are also made with hollow plaits and a lace fleunce. Lace serves for full dress-toilets. It is either arranged in shell-shaped forms in flouries or only as a lace vest.

Lace polonaises are also in general favor.

Handsome imitation laces are made for this

purpose in the petterns of old laces, as the

latter are too valuable to be employed for

after are too valuable to be employed for such purposes.

Among the many light garments which every fashionable woman takes to the coun-try there is always one heavy article. It usually consists of A SQUARE INDIA SHAWL,

a Square INDIA SHAWL,
which serves for carriage use and for walking in the evening, and is often worn with
one of the cuds taken up over the shoulder
in Spanish style. Very elegant heirlooms
are made up in redingotes which are loose
in front and tight-fitting in the back. They
are trimmed down the front with two
troud bands of bins velvet; the large sleeves
are also bordlyed with velvet. A small cape is
penally used of the pieces that are left over. ure Park, head of Clay street.

Other Games.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Indianapolis: Indianapolis, 0; Brooklyns, 6.
Columbus, Ohio; Columbus, 4; Metropolitans, 3. Game called on account of rain, after seven innings.
Toledo: Toledos, 8; Alleghenys, 3.
Detroit: New Yorks, 12; Detroits, 5.
Buffalo: Buffalos, 1; Bostons, 2.
Chicago: Chicagos, 14; Philadelphias, 0.
Cleveland: Clevelands, 3; Providence, 1.
Wilmington: Trentons, 3; Wilmingtons, 7.
Harrisburg: Allentowns, 6; Harrisburgs, 16.
Louisville: Louisvilles, 13; Athletics, 1.
St. Louis: Baltimores, 5; St. Louis, 11.

Manchester Notes.

P. G. Morton (colored) was before Mayor Taylor yesterday morning, charged with assaulting his wife. He was fined §2.50 and costs, and failing to pay the same, was sent to jail for sixty days.

Irondo bands of bias velvet; the large sleeves are also bordbred with velvet. A small cape is usually made of the pieces that are left over. They may be lined with satin merveilleux, and Griental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and Oriental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and Oriental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and Oriental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and Oriental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and Oriental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and Oriental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and Oriental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and Oriental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and Oriental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and Oriental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and Oriental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and Oriental tissues have never been as fringe of silk and gold. Persian, Indian, and

It opens in front over a vest covered with pongee silk, which buttons straight down to the lower part of the waist, where it is fastened under

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The 4th of July approaching, a number of pie-nies are being arranged. Besides a number of private pie-nies, Sunat Lodge of Odd Fellows will give one to Washington. The rainfail here vesterday was very heavy. The streets are quite muddy, but the river has not risen any.

In consequence of the rain yesterday the came of base-hall between the Manchesters and Sentimentals, both of this city, was not played, but will be later. The Manchesters expect to play the Fultons again in about ten days, when the former club expect to do better. strings have very short ends. On the top of the brim and crown is a large bunch of flowers.

Cadet Witt Robinson, son of Russell
Robinson, Esq., of this city, stands No. 4
m bis class of one hundred at the United
States Military Academy at West Point.
Messars, Page McCarty, Richard F.
Beirné, B. A. Hancock, and B. H. Nash,
delegates to the Democratic Convention at
Chicago, will leave here Saturday.
Henry J. Colmeyer, aged seventy-cight
years, died very suddenly yesterday morning at hits daughter's residence, 800 cast
Main street—of apoplexy, the Coroner
thinks.
The colored companies of the city (First
bettalion Virginia volunteers) will parade

This is becoming when the face is pretty and the neck well formed. But there are many persons who should not adopt the arrangement. A slight modification may be made, which very much alters the general effect. The bandear's rany be larger, one or two ringlets may fall from the back hair, or the hair may be arranged in loose loops instead of twisted, which makes it appear thicter and larger, or it may be arranged in broad braids in the back. Rithon bows are again used for the hair. Middle-aged addes wear small puffs of lace on the head. Young women also use these puffs, but only in the morning. Small caps in three pieces also serve for the same purn three pieces also serve for the same pur-

Late parties are worn in the shape of jabots, large gathered collars turning down in old style and Marie Antoinette fichus. The latter will be employed this summer for evening demi-toilettes. They are most s: itable for shight persons or for those who do not wear low-tecked dresses. Platting-continue to replace collars and cuffs, and even with long sleeves these plattings and engineer overs are preferred to them. even with long sleeves these plattings and guipure revers are preferred to them.

Long undressed kid gloves retain favor, particularly for evening wear. Glazed kid gloves are very lettle worn except in black. They serve for full dress and for ordinary use, according to the quality of the kid. The only glazed gloves in use in Paris are of a heavy kid called "gants belges." They are

IRON-GRAY OR DARK TELLOW, re rather long, and are drawn under the sleeve. There are also sometimes in use cloves of a heavy kid, embroidered on the cutside like men's gloves, but these are not as much liked as the undressed kids. not as much liked as the undressed kids.

Stockings are in so many shades and embroidered in such numberless fancy designs that it is impossible to attempt to describe them. They may, if desired, match the suit, but it is only necessary that they hould harmonize in color with the trimmings on the dress or with the flowers on the head-dress or on the bonnet. The consequent worn in silk stockings are helice. the head-dress of on the bonnet. The cors most worn in silk stockings are beige, savy-blue, garnet-red, and;sky-blue.

Dusters, which are so useful for traveling purposes, are of éeru, grav. or black oulard, or of light alpaca, light cloth, or English water-proof fabries. The shape of these garments does not change materially. Some have visite sleeves and others are without sleeves. The Macfariane col-

re without sleeves. The Macfarlane col

ar is generally used on these dusters.

Very elegant lace parasols are now caried by Parisian fashionables. A Madri-

under a bright red velvet bow. Some of these parasols are of tulle and lace, and some of silk and platted crape. The latter are generally light blue. STRAW HATS FOR COUNTRY WEAR,

with suits of percale, batiste, or lampas, are trimmed with light draperies to match. The draperies are washed like the dresses, and by this means the dresses may always have a hat to correspond. The "Pierrot" hat, of colored straw, is very fashionable for young ladies. The crown is always high aud conical, but the brim varies in many ways. It may be flat, or raised and cut up in the back. The trimming best suited to such a hat is a large bow of linen or ottoman ribbon, with fancy pins run through it. There is a great choice of these pins. The prettiest among them are like those used by naturalists for impaling butterdies. They are gilded, and from six to

tweive on each bow. They also serve to trim the straw of the crown and brim. Another kind of pin sometimes in use is as much as nine inches long. It bears a cat's eye for a head. All hats and bonnets are triumed very high in front. If there are flowers used for the purpose they are taken above the crown, which is already very high. A becoming "Pierrette" hat is of Manila straw, trimmed with gauze in the color of the straw, and with a large bunch of very fine flowers. A "capeline Trianon"

of very fine flowers. A "capellae Trianon" may be of Leghora straw, trimmed with white "crepon" and field flowers. The arim, which is raised, is left broad enough orin, which is raised, is left broad canoninin front to protect the face from the sun. Large capelines, for sea-side wear, are "calche" shape of black or white lace, made over a thin wire frame.

A'Young Philadelphia Artist Strangles Him

self-The Motive Unknown. A Philadelphia telegram of June 30th A Philadelphia telegram of June 30th says: Otto Kaiser, Jr., h well-known freeco painter and decorative artist, was found strangled to death this morning in the hall-way of his place of business, No. 1005 Walnut street. The vonug man had committed suicide, but the motives which prompted the act are still involved in doubt. Mr. Eaiser was a prosperous young German, about thirty-two years of age. He nad a wife and two charming children—a boy of seven and a girl of four years. Those who knew him best say that his domestic life had always been one of unalloved happiness. His business was supposed to be exness. His business was supposed to be ex-ceilent, and he was believed to be accumu-lating money. As a skilful artist and de-corative paper-hanger he stood in the front rank of his profession, and had done some of the best and most claborate work in the

Mr. Kaiser had been absent from his home, at the southwest corner of Fifth and Powell streets, since last Saturday evening. His absence, however, caused no alarm until this morning, when some of his workmen, coming to the Walmut-street establishment at the usual hour, found the place still locked up. James Dombue, Mr. Kaiser's brother-in-law, was sent for. Finding himself unable to gain admission, and fearing that something was wrong, Mr. Donahue procured a key and returned, accompanied by two officers of the Nineetenth district. Upon effecting an entrance into the front office, Mr. Donahue found lying upon the proprietor's desk the following letter:

Dear Wife: You will find full statements of affairs in safe in small how. Excuse me

Dear Wife: You will find full statements of affairs in safe in small box. Excuse me for taking this step, but it is the only one left for me—the unfortunate. Given y best leve to the children, and you and they be kissed hundreds of times. Also, give my love to mother, and tell her not to grieve for me. You will find, if matters are managed right, that you will have a nice amount left; out at present I am not able to settle otherwise. From your loving husband, N. B. You will find me in third-floor hall

A PERSISTENT SCICIDE.

Rushing to the hallway on the third floor, the party there found the body of the young artist. He had tied a stout piece of cerd about his neck and attached it to the stairway above his head; then, mounting the handrail of the staircase, he had let himself down deliterately until he strangled to death. The position in which the body was found, with the legs on either side of the handrail, indicated the man's persistence in taking his life. Had he been so disposed he could have rescued himself from his position if his resolution had forsaken him at the last moment. No one appears to have any knowledge of the mispears to have any knowledge of the mis-fortunes to which he refers in his last letter to his wife, and his embarrissments are be-lieved to have been wholly or mainly

Her Father and Her Lover Empty Revolvers at Each Other.

A Bultimore special of Monday says: Frank Bouchert, a young clerk, lives in Pierce street near Myrile avenue, and for some time past has been paying attentions to Miss Ada Smelzinger, a German girl of sixteen, who lives with John Smelzinger in Pierce street opposite Bouchert's residence. For reasons best known to himself John Smelztuger took a violent dislike to Roughert, and refused him admittance to the heuse. The young people met clandestinely, of it for the first time last night, and he was so enraged that, seizing a pistol, he rushed from the house, swearing that he would kill Bouchert. He found the latter sitting on his steps half asiecp, and without any warning pounced upon him and beat him savarely over the head with the bott of the pistol, knocking him off the steps. He was knocked senseless for a time, but finally managed to retreat into the house. Fearing a renewal of hostilities this merring. Bouchert hought a revolver, and while returning home met Smelzinger. Both men drew their weapons simultaneously and blazed away across the street at each other, when the frightened pedestrians field in all directions. Tenshots were exchanged and neither combatant was injured. The houses in the neighborhood suffered considerably from flying bullets. Bouchert's revolver being empticed he hurried into his house, and lecking binself in reloaded the weapon. Going to the third story he opened fire on the old man from that elevants. coing to the third story he opened fire on he old man from that elevation. The po-ice by this time had secured Smelzinger, ant they had to break several barricaded

ion by declaring that she will do away with perseif if she is not allowed to marry

A curious point in diamond lore has just been estal-lished, to the delight of savants in Paris, where the exhibition of the Crown in Paris, where the exhibition of the Crown jewels at the Louvre has made the subject very popular for the moment. It has long been laid down that the diamond has the power of retaining light and of afterward emitting it in the dark. The theory has been well buttressed by reasons, but the proof has not been easy of test. All, or nearly all, the great diamonds—such as the Kohinoor, the Regent, the Grand Mogul—cannot, for public reasons, be made the subject of experiment, and stones of a lesser size do not always give satisof a lesser size do not always give satis factory results. Happily, a private indi-vidual, the owner of a gem of ninety-two carats, and estimated at a value of 390,000 franes, has lent his diamond for scientific frames, has lent his diamond for scientific investigations. These have been most satisfactory, and the "phosphorescence" of the stone may be regarded as proved. The diamond was exposed for an hour to the direct action of the sun's rays and afterward removed into a dark room. For more than twenty minutes afterward it emitted a light, feeble indeed, but still sufficiently strong to make a sheet of white ficiently strong to make a sheet of white paper held near it quite visible in the dark. A similar result was arrived at by a very different experiment, and light was generated by rubbing the stone with a piece of hard flavnel.

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permanent cure secured. This was over a year ago, and since then, even during our most severe weather, with sudden changes, I have never suffered a return of the old attacks which disabled me from editorial work. Slight attacks have yielded promptly to a few doses of S. S. S., and disappeared in forty-eight hours.

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Sinney Hermer, Atlanta, Ga. iène parasol, of black plaited lace, is very showy. It is without lining, and around the border is a lace ruffle. On the top is a bunch of black feathers, fastened down

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

What Preparations Are We Making to Meet the Arrival of the Cholora?

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

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To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The cholera is making its way westward by the usual route, and may be expected in the United States by the middle of August, perhaps sconer, considering the enormous fleet of steamships plying between this country and all points of any commercial importance in Europe. If any one will use his eyes in Richmond, it will not be necessary for the Board of Heulth to inform him that this city is in no condition to meet and successfully cope with this dreaded scourge.

While our Council is ready and willing to spend a large sum of money on the new City Hall, it is singularly nigasardly in its appropriations to preserve and improve the sanitary condition of the city. Not a few of our alleys are recking with fifth, which, under proper sanitary arrangements, if permitted to accumulate at all, would be promptly removed. The slaughter of animals to supply the meat-market of a city having as large a population as this involves a very large amount of blood and other offal. This offal, instead of being converted by appropriate dryers into a shape to be returned to the earth as plant-food, is poured out into the fields on the edge of the city, where it festers in the sun and poisons every breeze blowing from that direction.

So far from permitting the city water to be used freely in our houses, we are fined for using any more than is absolutely necessary to merely cleanse the surface. If it strains the pumps at the pump-works to do more than preserve the reservoirs a little over half full, why not keep in continual service also the Worthington steam-pump, especially during the summer months? With such a provision every householder would have a tull supply, and enough be left over to flush the sewers, at least twice a week, it will not do to wait until the scourge is upon us, and lay the burden of our foliy upon an inserutable Providence.

A Tax-Payer.

As weddings in the "English style" are all the rage this season, it may be interesting to mention a few points regarding what is considered it e correct form on the other side of the Atlantic. After the departure of the bride and bridegroom the party at once breaks up; and in London it is not customary to have any festivity in the evening. In the country there is often a dance to amuse those staying in the house. Neither eards nor cake are sent, and people discover for themselves when the young couple return from their wedding tour, and call at their convenience. When the bride appears for the first time at a dinner in any house she takes precedence of every one, no matter how high his rank; provided such appearance is within three months of her marri ge, after which time she is no longer considered a bride. This custom is, however, beginning to fall into disuse, excepting in rural districts. The bridegroom does not obtain any precedence. The bride often wears her wedding dress for her first large dinners and parties. The orange blossoms must be removed, as they are only permissible on the wedding-day. Etiquette of English Woldings.

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